

Lions Three-Day Annual District Convention Commences

Lion Gordon Smeltzer...



Smeltzer and Co.
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
SMELTZER & COMPANY
Fire, Auto & Casualty Insurance
400 Agency Bldg. Ph. 21755

Lion Cyril Jones...



Universal Sales & Service
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
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Sales & Service
Used Car Dealers
1000 102 Avenue. Ph. 21258

Lion Jim Kellas...



Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
Gore District Mutual Fire Insurance
21 Dominion Bank Chambers
Phone 24465

Lion Ted Sacker...



Radio Supply Co., Ltd.
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
Radio Supply CO. LTD.
Ground Floor, McLeod Bldg.
Phone 24875

Lion H. B. Burden...



Woodland Dairy
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 LIONS' CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
Woodland Dairy Ltd.

Greetings and Best Wishes TO ALL VISITING LIONS
May Our Convention Be Profitable and Successful
RED DEER LIONS CLUB
N. M. Burnett, Pres. G. M. England, Sec'y

Club President



Herbert Knowles, president of the Edmonton Lions Club, who will take a prominent part in the three-day convention of 43 Alberta and Montana clubs at the Macdonald hotel, He is one of the most devoted and enthusiastic of all Lions.

At Convention



George R. Jordan, Dallas, Texas, 1941-42 president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, who will fly to Edmonton to attend the closing Governor's banquet of the Lions convention of District No. 37, Saturday night.

At Lions' Parley



William J. Jameson, Billings, Montana, governor of Lions District No. 37, who will attend the 16th annual district convention which commenced at the Macdonald hotel Thursday.

Small Damage Is Caused In Raid On Port Moresby
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 18.—(AP)—Eighteen Japanese bombers attacked the Port Moresby harbor area in New Guinea yesterday but caused very little damage, the Allied command said today. The Japanese bombers were escorted by a group of nine Zero fighters. Allied interceptors planes met the attacking Japanese and shot down one bomber and one fighter, the command said. Casualties in the raid were "slight," it was reported, and no Allied planes were lost.

Success to the Lions

And Their Convention

CHAMPION'S PARCEL DELIVERY

Bar 1821 101st St. Ph. 22446
Lion Tommy Champion

43 Alberta And Montana Clubs Are Represented Large Number Delegates

Delegates representing 30 Lions clubs in Montana and 13 in Alberta, have gathered in Edmonton for the 16th annual convention of the Lions District No. 37, which opened in the Macdonald hotel, Thursday. The convention will last for three days, closing on Saturday night with the Governor's banquet.

George J. Jordan, Dallas, Texas, president of the International Lions Association, will be guest speaker at the closing event.

The convention will open at 7 p.m. Thursday when the official family dinner will be held. Attending will be the district governor, deputy district governor, district secretaries, zone chairmen, past district governors, and their wives. An informal dance at 9 p.m. will serve as a "get acquainted" medium for the delegates and their wives.

WILL BE CHAIRMAN
Immediate Past District Governor Thomas A. Harkness, of Missoula, Montana, will be chairman of the Friday morning session. Following the official opening at 10 a.m., the "King" and "America" will be led by Jack Miller, of Edmonton. This will be followed by the first presentation ceremony by the Edmonton Air Cadet unit, Officer Philip Danis.

Flags of the nations in Lions International will be presented in the following order: Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, Panama, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, United States and Canada.

TO WELCOME DELEGATES
Ronald Sladden, chairman of the welcome committee, will preside during the address of welcome. Mayor John W. Fry will welcome the Lions on behalf of the city and A. M. MacDonald, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, also will address them.

M. D. Rowland, president of the Lions club at Lethbridge, Montana, Henry Winfield, Calgary, and Dr. H. W. Bateman, Chateau, Montana, will respond.

The delegates will then hear several musical numbers by the Lethbridge Quartet. This will be followed by the presentation of the gavel to District Governor W. J. Jameson, Billings, Montana, by Thomas A. Harkness, immediate past district governor.

SECRETARIAL REPORT
Report of the district secretary, Charles R. Cutts, Billings, committee reports and reports, and announcements will conclude the Friday morning session.

At 12:15 noon Friday the delegates will hold a luncheon for the presidents, secretaries and key members, with Past District Governor George C. Hoy presiding and Lion M. Croxford, Great Falls, Montana, as song leader.

Following convention singing and invocation at 2 p.m. the rules committee and preliminary reports of credentials and registration committee. The report of the blind work committee also will be given at this time by Edward V. Ahern, of Havre, Montana.

The following symposium of war activities carried on by the Lions clubs in the district will be given at 2:30 p.m. Friday: "Lions Contribution to Civilian Morale," Donald A. Anson, Wisdom, and Dr. C. R. Cole, Coleman.

TOPICS OF ADDRESSES
"Canadian Lions and the War Effort," by Phil Baker, Lethbridge; "Sale of War Bonds," by Leo C. Graybill, Great Falls; "War Activities of the Calgary Club," by P. Clayton, Calgary; "Salvage for Victory," Oscar G. Lymus, Missoula, Mont.; "Air Cadets in High School," Gus Ulas, Lacombe; Bob Patterson, Coleman; K. Remington, Innisfail; "The War Activities of the Plentywood Club," Cliff Peterson, Plentywood.

"Entertainment of Selected," Thomas L. Wright, Chester; "Lions British Child War Victims Fund," Ross Ironside, Calgary; "Regular Activities in Wartime."

Following special entertainment at 3:30 p.m. the delegates will hear Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, of Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton, speak on "The Value of Service Clubs in War Time."

Committee reports and motion pictures showing Alberta's war wonders will close the afternoon session.

BUSINESS MEETING
More committee reports will open the business meeting Saturday morning. At 10:15 a.m. a discussion on "Zone Meetings" will be held between Porter C. Overcast, Chinook; A. E. Dye, Roundup; and R. M. Shaw, Cardston.

Brief talks by the following men will be given during the balance of the forenoon session: "Club Programs," J. Willard Baldwin, Billings; "Fund Raising Activities," Oscar Dyck, Calgary; L. R. Peck, Raymond; L. B. Knowlton, Lethbridge; and H. H. Stenesh, Conrad. "Principles of Attendance," District Conventions," by W. Slaves, Missoula; and James E. Griffin, Chinook.

Following a stunt luncheon at noon Saturday the delegates will wind up the business session during the three-day conference with the Governor's banquet at 7 p.m. Past District Governor John J. Wuerthner, Great Falls, Montana, will preside, and International Governor George Gordon will be the guest speaker.

The Lethbridge Quartet and Charles R. Cutts, Billings, will provide vocal entertainment, and presentation of awards will be made by J. D. Wallace, Edmonton, chairman of the convention committee.

Lions' Founder



Melvin Jones, Chicago, founder and secretary-general of the International Association of Lions, whose foresight and vision has welded Lions into a world famous organization. He has been secretary-general of the International organization since its beginning in 1917.

Heads Committee



James D. Wallace, chairman of the convention committee, who is responsible for the arranging of numerous details relevant to the holding of the three-day convention starting Thursday.

Battleship Days Are Not Ended

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Continuing construction of battleships was described by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House of Representatives Naval Committee today as "essential insurance against a possibility that future carrier losses might turn sea warfare into an 'old-fashioned slug-fest'."

He added that observations in making it clear that the day of the big battleship was not done, despite the havoc wrought against them recently by torpedo planes, and that the United States Navy intended to continue work on battleships already started.

At the same time Vinson reiterated his contention the aircraft carrier had become the "backbone of the fleet" as he went before the rules committee seeking a go-ahead signal for an \$8,500,000 feet expansion measure which emphasizes floating aerial striking strength.

Blackout Baby

OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—An eight-pound, eight-ounce "blackout" baby girl was born last night to Mrs. Romeo Pilon, wife of Pilot Officer Romeo Pilon, member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve from Prince Rupert, B.C., during Ottawa's test blackout.

Attacker Explodes

VALETTA, Malta, June 18.—(CP)—An Italian bomber hit in the air during a small scale raid on this British island base exploded with such force that windows and doors in the vicinity were blown out, it was reported last night.

vide vocal entertainment, and presentation of awards will be made by J. D. Wallace, Edmonton, chairman of the convention committee.

Welcome Lions!

Lion ROLAND SLADDEN Lion FRANK LEAH
SLADDEN & LEAH
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
407 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone 3146

Lions' Founder Distinguished Several Fields

Among the many distinguished United States citizens expected to attend the 16th annual convention of the Lions of District No. 37, which takes in Montana and Alberta, will be Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary-general of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Mr. Jones is the founder and leader of the International Association of Lions. He has been officially engaged in the organization through the years to see it spread into 11 countries.

He was born at Fort Thomas, Arizona, Jan. 15, 1880. At the age of 20 he went to Chicago to study law and voice. He later gave up the field of law and entered the insurance field. He later launched into business for himself as the Melvin Jones Insurance Agency.

As early as 1914 he began corresponding with various independent clubs in many parts of the United States asking them to consider uniting and forming an association.

LIONS CLUBS FORMED
As the result of these efforts, the International Association of Lions Clubs was formed in Chicago on June 7, 1917. The first convention was called for Dallas, Texas, which incidentally is the home of the present International Governor for the fall of that year.

At this point Mr. Jones abandoned his business career and spent all his time as builder of the first organization ever formed primarily as a service club. He has been secretary-general of the club ever since his election to that position at the Dallas convention in 1917.

At the present time Lions International boasts 153,000 members in 428 clubs in 11 countries.

Within a 12 month period the Lions of these 11 countries participate in 30,000 separate activities, centering upon teaching and practicing charity, education, patriotism, kindness, close brotherhood of men, and more recently, war activities.

Slash Production Farm Machinery
OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—Production of farm machinery in 1942 will be limited to 25 per cent of 1940 output and imports will be similarly regulated, the agriculture department disclosed today.

The department said notice of the forthcoming restriction has been given the agricultural supplies board by H. H. Bloom, administrator of farm and road machinery for the war-time Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Bloom, stressing importance of steel in the war effort, was quoted as urging " utmost use of every farm machine to maintain food production."

Sweden has appropriated \$500,000, or more (about \$125,000 for housing loans and subsidies.

Lion Tommy Ridewood

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LTD.

Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTION IN EDMONTON

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LTD.
9058 Jasper Ave.

Lion Bob Mulvey

Edmonton Manager Hi-Way Refineries (Alberta)

Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION IN EDMONTON

HI-WAY
Refineries (Alberta)
6525 103 St. Ph. 31332

Forever Forward Together

Greetings Lions and Lionesses of Both Nations
GREAT FALLS LIONS CLUB

Lion Ernest Dittich...



Proprietor
Dittich Men's Shop
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL LIONS' CONVENTION DISTRICT 37
Dittich
MEN'S SHOP
Smart Wear for Smart Men

Lion Herbert Knowles...



Manager
Bert Knowles Jewelry
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL LIONS' CONVENTION
JUNE 18, 19, 20
BERT KNOWLES
Jeweler
10150 JASPER AVENUE

Lion Allen McBain...



Armitage-McBain Lumber Co. Ltd.
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THE ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
ARMITAGE-McBAIN
LUMBER CO. LTD.
90 St. and Jasper. Ph. 25236

Lion Sid Lancaster...



Radio Station CFRN
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
1,000 Warts
CFRN
1280 On Your Dial

Lion Ed. Hollands...



Manager
Regal Cap Co.
Greets
Visiting Lions
TO THEIR ANNUAL DISTRICT 37 CONVENTION IN EDMONTON
REGAL
Cap Company
10126 90 Street

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
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also received.

The Livestock Branch

Cash income from the sale of farm
products in the province during the
first three months of this year totalled
nearly \$6,000,000 more than during the
first quarter of last year. Wheat sales
were down nearly \$150,000,000, but pro-
ceeds from the sales of livestock and live-
stock products balanced the score with a
margin of one-third to the good.

Livestock is saving the situation for
western agriculture at the present time.
If farm income still depended on the sale
of grain in any such proportion as in the
past, the prairie farmer would be in a bad
spot, and western business would be at
low ebb except in so far as it could be
supported by war industries and govern-
ment. And for the time there is no limit
to the market for stock and stock prod-
ucts; on the contrary there is an insatiable
call for more.

It is to be hoped the impetus thus
given to stock-raising in the west will
never be lost. The present opportunity
for indefinite expansion cannot be expected
to continue, but for all time the stock
branch should bulk larger in the scheme
of western agriculture than in the past.
Public policies should be definitely
shaped to that end, for a reliance to the
end exclusive grain-growing type of farm-
ing would spell disaster.

This Should Not Be

What is wrong with Canadians who are
not eligible for enlistment in the Active
army that they are not filling up the ranks
of the Reserve units? Is it that they do
not sense the reality of the facts they
hear and read every day and the deadly
logic with which these point to the need
of building up our home defence forces to
the maximum?

The Japanese have obtained a foot-
hold on the bridge which leads to this
continent. Our own army is fighting per-
petually to throw them back. If they
cannot be thrown back, their next hop
may land them somewhere on the coast
of British Columbia. Surely no one can
be blind to the duty, or the practical
prudence, of mustering into our defence
forces as many young men as possible, and
trained, and of doing this with the least
possible loss of time.

A few weeks ago the elections gave the
Government direct authority to draft men for
service overseas. Yet by refusing to
join the Reserve units men who could be
trained in the shortest possible time, and
necessary to keep in Canada men who have
voluntarily enlisted for overseas service.
The thing does not make sense.

There are thousands of young men in Canada
who could not and should not go overseas
but who could and should be in the home
defence forces; men who are fit, healthy,
and still in good health, men working regularly
by day but who have time and energy in
their off hours for golf and tennis. Yet
the Minister of Defence has to threaten
to draft men for the defence force!

Loss And Gain

London reports do not claim that the
battle in the Mediterranean was more than
a "limited" Allied success. The inference
from this guarded language is that we lost
some transports, a few ships, and a few
ships of airplanes, perhaps also some war-
ships. It was not a costly victory; that
is admitted.

But the gain evidently outweighed the
loss decisively. The needed supplies, and
perhaps reinforcements, got through to
Malta and Tobruk. And the enemy sea-
power is less for the time at least by two
battleships badly damaged, and perman-
ently lost by one large cruiser, and several
damaged and probably also sunk.

This reduces the Mussolini fleet to two
battleships and one heavy cruiser in oper-
ation for action. It started the war with
six battleships at least, and seven of the
large-size cruisers, and an even larger num-
ber of ships, modern all of them, and remarkable
for their high speed. They comprised the
backbone of a force which might well have
been counted on to keep the Duce's "lake"
and to block the sending of men and
supplies to Egypt. That this force has
been crippled is a great blow to the Axis.
where the fighting line happens to be
drawn at any particular time across the
sands of Libya.

It is still a force to be reckoned with,
for it is strong in lighter vessels and par-
ticularly strong in submarines. But its
striking power for every kind of action can
be spared from other areas. If the estimate
is anywhere near the mark, he is striking
much, perhaps even more, in the way of
to break through the southern sector. The
need for Caucasus oil must be very ac-
cording to warrant such a gamble. For the
mere chance of starting a drive toward
that field.

It Must Be Getting Scarce

Herr Hitler is said to have massed
500,000 men on the Kharkov salient, with
every weapon of every kind that can be
spared from other areas. If the estimate
is anywhere near the mark, he is striking
much, perhaps even more, in the way of
to break through the southern sector. The
need for Caucasus oil must be very ac-
cording to warrant such a gamble. For the
mere chance of starting a drive toward
that field.

men are being sacrificed in the attempt to
capture Sevastopol carries the same mean-
ing. It can have no other meaning.

There is no sign that the Nazi plan-
tanks or submarines are short of fuel.
But there must be an oil shortage coming
into view, whether of oil or lubricant, to
insure desperate efforts to get with in
reach of a new source of supply. Not
that Hitler cares at all how many Germans
are killed in his battles, but he is bound to
care for the reaction of the world. The ter-
rific slaughter is certain to have in the army
and at home.

Faithful as they are, to the point of
abject servility, even Nazi soldiers must
see some vital objective for which they are
dying in scores of thousands. And, drag-
goned and terrified as they are, the Ger-
man civilians are not without power to
bring matters to a head if they became
convinced that the reaction of the world
with no vital purpose in view.

If oil was not urgently needed, or the
need plainly in prospect, Hitler would
hardly dare order men in such masses to
their death on the southeastern front—for
besides the Caucasus oil there is no com-
peting military gain to be made in this
direction.

The Government of Eire is registering
an "energetic protest" at Berlin because
Nazi planes sank an Eire merchant ship,
off the coast of Spain. Compensation will
be demanded, which Berlin will probably
pay as it has paid other damage claims
presented by Dublin—and charge up the
cost of the collection of the money when Eire
occupies that. Anything more will come
of the protest is little likely.

Japanese submarines are busy in Aus-
tralian waters. Apparently Tokyo has de-
cided to isolate Australia, by U-boats,
having failed to get an invasion started.
Fortunately the defence forces seem to be
as good as sinking subs as they are at
destroying them. The Japanese U-boats
last week sank at least four of the ma-
raders. Japan cannot build submarines
that fast, and it dare not park all its
off the Australian coast.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892 - 50 Years Ago

The town fire engine arrived on Monday's
train. It was tested on Wednesday and found
to contain 70 horsepower, and to be capable
of producing a pressure of seven atmospheres.
Two continuous streams can be thrown
from the engine, and the water is raised by
means of two hand pumps. It is hauled and
worked by hand.

The Toronto Globe published facsimiles of
vouchers showing that in 1892 Sir Adolphe Caron
drew from government contractors, subsidized
railroads and others \$75,000, which was spent in
the purchase of land for the city of Toronto.
For years past reports have been spread
from time to time regarding the presence of
gold and silver in the mountains of the
rounding Edmonson, and a good deal of time
and money has been spent in the search for
gold. To locate the actual springs. A local com-
pany, the Edmonson Gold Mining Company, was
formed in 1892, and in 1893 it was granted a
60 miles southwest of Edmonton, but the drill
procured was unsuitable for the purpose and soon
broke, and the company was abandoned. In the
last attempt that was made to find oil until
the present time. The drilling was abandoned
of a most peculiar spring north of St. Albert,
and on Monday last P. Daly drove out to
investigate. He brought back a number of
pieces of earth saturated with tar, and a
pan full of the tar itself. It was about two
feet below the surface pure liquid tar was
found in pockets as far as the digging was car-
ried.

1902 - 40 Years Ago

Ralph Bellamy arrived from Toronto on Sat-
urday's train. He has completed his B.A. at
McMaster University and received his B.A., de-
gree. C. Sinclair, of the University of Toronto,
graduated, accompanied Mr. Bellamy on a visit
to the city.

The Edmonton election is decided at last and
Mr. Secord is the sitting member.

Seven crews are now en route to Walter's
ford for transporting supplies to points down
the river.

Crops are doing well but roads are still bad
and show no signs of improvement.

1912 - 30 Years Ago

Kansas City: A storm killed 36 people in
Western Missouri.

Ottawa: Information has been received
from the public health department of outages
committed upon Canadians during the recent
disturbances in Mexico.

The formation of rural municipalities under
the Rural Municipalities Act is proceeding in
all parts of Alberta.

Ten crafts filled with Canadian products, com-
prising the made-in-Canada train, reached Ed-
monton yesterday.

1922 - 20 Years Ago

Chicago: The railway wage board an-
nounced another slash in the pay of railway
workers, bringing the total up to \$150,000,000.
A quarter of an inch in the oil market
Edmonton district led the heaviest down-
ward movement in the market.

Jasper Park Lodge, the new hotel in Jasper
Park, was opened to the public on Thursday.
The Crown Prince Hotel in London is prob-
ably to be suspended for a further three-year
term.

Belfast: With the exception of one incident
in Belfast, Ireland never had as tame an election
as that which took place in the city of Belfast
on Saturday.

1932 - 10 Years Ago

Chicago: President Hoover was the choice of
the public health department as president of the
association. Charles Curtis was chosen candidate
for the vice-presidency.

Lebanon: The British Premier Ramsay
MacDonald opened the conference on relations
between the British and the French, with a call to
reconcile action.

Washington: The Senate Finance committee
voted adversely on the bill to pay \$2,400,000,000
to the United States.

Vernon: The Railway Commission refused
to hear an appeal of British Columbia fruit in-
dustries for a reduction in the rate on boxed
apples shipped to prairie markets.

Today's Text

Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also
is merciful.—Luke 6:36.

Mercy to him that shows it is the rule—
Couper.

By HAROLD L. WEIR

It is refreshing and heartening
to find concrete evidence of what
has been constantly maintained:
that most of the French-Canadians
are not truly represented by
the Anglo-British press. The
in their name, slander Great
Britain and her magnificent
for the reaction of the world.
the principle that the Govern-
ment should be
in Canada's en-
mies is where
they are to be
found.

It is fully to
believe that
very great deal
of patriotic and
patriotic think-
ing in French-
Canada.

These reflec-
tions are occasioned by the speech
made in the House of Commons,
June 15, by Mr. J. G. Mac-
donald, member of parliament for
Cape Breton, and a French-
Canadian, who said that the
country is not a democracy.

Not "Britain's War"
Mr. Macdonald's speech is
to the malicious report that
"Canada is fighting Britain's
war." In his speech he said:
"Let us make one and for all
the mouths of those who are
enough to fall into the propa-
ganda of the enemy."

Canada is fighting Britain's
war. It is Mr. Macdonald's
more important that these things
are not allowed to happen than
are personal or party fortunes of
these here who speak loud.

These reflec-
tions are occasioned by the
speech made in the House of
Commons, June 15, by Mr. J. G.
Macdonald, member of parliament
for Cape Breton, and a French-
Canadian, who said that the
country is not a democracy.

Let us, on the contrary,
get with a better understanding
of the situation, thank Providence
that Britain was able to carry on
the struggle and stay Hitler and
his hordes at bay.

The battle which other nations
are now fighting is a battle
which a war, not for a change
of a local geography, but
but for our very form of govern-
ment of life was being fought.

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of a local geography, but
but for our very form of govern-
ment of life was being fought.

And Patriotic Thinking In French Canada

all know what price victory in
the Battle of Britain is it pos-
sible that there are still some
in this country who are not
enough that they would so easily
be taken by the enemy. The
courage and fortitude. Because
of Britain and her magnificent
for the reaction of the world.
the principle that the Govern-
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By Galbraith

all know what price victory in
the Battle of Britain is it pos-
sible that there are still some
in this country who are not
enough that they would so easily
be taken by the enemy. The
courage and fortitude. Because
of Britain and her magnificent
for the reaction of the world.
the principle that the Govern-
ment should be
in Canada's en-
mies is where
they are to be
found.

These reflec-
tions are occasioned by the speech
made in the House of Commons,
June 15, by Mr. J. G. Mac-
donald, member of parliament for
Cape Breton, and a French-
Canadian, who said that the
country is not a democracy.

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PROVINCE GROUPED INTO NINE ZONES

Trustees Form United Front On Teachers' Wage Demand

New Organization Move Is Adopted To Increase Powers Of Negotiations

Grouping of the province into nine geographical areas to enable school boards and consolidated school districts in the area to present a united front to the Alberta Teachers' Association in negotiations on salaries and other teaching conditions was decided on at a special convention of the Alberta School Trustees' Association held at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday.



Receives Wings
HUGH F. M. McLeod, son of Hugh F. M. McLeod, son of Mrs. D. P. McLeod, 11003 87 avenue, who was among graduating students receiving wings recently at No. 15 Service Flying Training School, Clareholm, Alta. A feature of the presentation was the presence of Air Commodore G. R. Howman, M.C., air officer commanding No. 4 Training Command, which is officiated at the graduating ceremonies.

The special convention was held at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday. The present situation with respect to teachers' salaries, more particularly as this question affects the rural portions of the province.

Thirty-eight of the fifty school divisions were represented at the meeting, and many of the divisions not sending delegates sent instructions outlining the divisions' opinions on the matters coming before the special meeting.

STRENGTHENING POSITION

In the resolution setting up the nine geographical districts it was pointed out that school divisions, consolidated schools and smaller units, at present negotiating independently with the Alberta Teachers' Association without central direction, were handicapped to such an extent that several groups of divisions, in many cases, had formed to strengthen their position in negotiating.

It was considered necessary that the Alberta School Trustees' Association should take steps to coordinate the efforts of the divisions for the purpose of meeting the Alberta Teachers' Association on equal terms.

Delegates to the convention unanimously passed the following resolution:

It be resolved that the entire province be divided into nine geographical districts by grouping of the divisions in such a manner as to include consolidated and urban school divisions within the boundaries of the respective areas to unite with them.

DIVISIONAL AREAS

The following divisional areas were established by the meeting:

No. 1 North—Athabasca, Pembina, Smoky Lake, Bonnyville, Ft. St. John, Peace River, Sturgeon, Camrose, Lacombe, Strathmore, and other towns in the north.

No. 2 North-West—Edmonton, Leduc, St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Camrose, Lacombe, Strathmore, and other towns in the north-west.

No. 3 North-East—Vegreville, Vermilion, Hinton, Wainwright, and other towns in the north-east.

No. 4 Central—Wetaskiwin, Camrose, Ponoka, Rocky Mountain, Red Deer, Stettin, Olds, and other towns in the central region.

No. 5 West—Calgary, Whetland, Drumheller, Fort Hills, Bow Valley, and other towns in the west.

No. 6 South-West—Macleod, Lethbridge, Taber, St. Mary's River, Pincher Creek, and other towns in the south-west.

No. 7 East—Edmonton, St. Albert, Leduc, and other towns in the east.

No. 8 South-East—Neylley Hills, Cypress, Foremost, E.D., and other towns in the south-east.

No. 9 Peace—Grande Prairie, S. R. River, Ft. McMurray, and other towns in the Peace region.

Heads Glittering Array Of Talent



Anna Neagle, British film actress, admires the official ensign of the Air Cadets of Canada, at the Ottawa headquarters of the Air Cadet League. Miss Neagle recently visited the capital to discuss with Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., and league officials, the plans for the trans-Canada tour of "Celebrity Parade," in which she is to appear at the Empire theatre, Saturday evening, June 27. Fifteen stars of stage and screen are giving their services for this tour, the total proceeds of which will go to Air Marshal Bishop Fund in aid of the Air Cadet League. Travelling expenses, hotel expenses, and all other items usually faced by a travelling show have been donated. There are no executive salaries, and the theatres, with staffs to man them, have been contributed by Famous Players. In other words, the entire proceeds of the tour will go to Air Cadet work. Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds of the Edmonton performance will remain in the city, the remainder going to headquarters at Ottawa to be used in furthering the work throughout Canada. Sale of exchange tickets began with a rush Wednesday morning, at Mike's News Stand, and on the main floor of Hudson's Bay Company. These may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Empire box office after 10 a.m. Monday, June 22.

Tax Collection Said Hindrance To School Area

Claim that the problem of financing education in the Edmonton school division has become acute due to the methods of tax collecting adopted by the province, was made by the trustees of the Edmonton school division, at a meeting held Wednesday night. The trustees stated that the Edmonton school board is unable to consent to increased pay for the teachers.

This was revealed before the one-man conciliation committee that sat here earlier in the week to attempt to iron out the salary differences between the Edmonton school board and their staff of more than 30 teachers.

School Boards To Refuse Contracts In Excess Of \$840 Basic Minimum Rate

Delegates to the Alberta School Trustees' Association's special convention held Wednesday at the Macdonald hotel decided that contracts of employment with teachers be not entered into by school boards for more than the basic minimum salary of \$840, and should this result in teachers not being available to staff the schools under the jurisdiction of any board, the schools under the control of such board remain unopened.

This action was taken in reply to the order issued by the Alberta Teachers' Association instructing its members to refuse to accept less than \$1,000 as a minimum salary.

Full text of the resolution reads: Whereas in spite of the provisions of the Alberta School Act, which establishes a legal minimum of \$840 per annum, the A.T.A. has instructed its members to refuse to accept less than \$1,000 as a minimum salary.

\$840 MINIMUM LIMIT

Therefore be it resolved that contracts of employment with teachers be not entered into by boards for more than a basic minimum salary of \$840, and should this result in teachers not being available to staff the schools under the jurisdiction of any board, the schools under the control of such board remain unopened.

The Trustees' Association also decided to establish a central salary schedule, and to review proposed salaries being offered by branches of the Alberta School Trustees' Association. Members appointed to the committee were: H. E. Spencer, Edmonton; R. H. Hargreaves, Calgary; A. G. Andrews, Sedgewick; and A. G. Andrews, Sedgewick.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Senior Medico



Dr. George H. Macdonald, head of the provincial cancer clinic, who received a senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association, at an impressive ceremony during the association's 73rd annual convention at Jasper, Alberta, Thursday.

City Airman Is Graduated At Clareholm

Having completed his training at No. 15 Service Flying Training School at Clareholm, Alta., Hugh F. M. McLeod, son of Mrs. D. P. McLeod, 11003 87 avenue, was presented with his wings at a graduation ceremony recently, according to information released at headquarters of No. 4 Training Command at Calgary.

Hugh McLeod is 19 years old and was born in Edmonton. He attended public and high school in Edmonton where his father is a prominent business man. The family moved to Leduc six months ago when Mr. McLeod still carries up his military service in that town.

Young McLeod enlisted in Edmonton last July and was assigned to a short time at Regina and on the Pacific coast before being sent to Clareholm. He is now a pilot. David, attending Strathcona high school who unsuccessfully tried to enlist with Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were present when their son received his wings at Clareholm.

Production Of Varied Crops Proposed Here

Promises of the production of varied crops in the semi-arid region of southern Alberta is proposed, W. M. Sander, director of water resources and colonization manager to the government, told visiting members of the Edmonton Rotary club, at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel Thursday noon.

Mr. Sander stated that there are many potential crops such as sugar beets and soy beans that could be grown on irrigated soil that previously were utilized for wheat only.

He pointed out that irrigation has an outstanding value in Alberta in that moisture can be provided for crops when needed that makes it possible to grow crops there that could not thrive under natural moisture conditions.

This is essential at this time when the federal government is working from wheat growing to the raising of varied crops essential to the war effort, Mr. Sander remarked.

He stated that his department is following up the recommendations of the Dominion commission and the special commission of the province, by planning irrigation projects in the St. Mary-Milk River irrigation project as a postwar rehabilitation scheme.

I Saw Today Need Of Immediate Action In Social Security Field Is Stressed By Ministers

Dangers facing democracy today and the need for immediate action to obtain social security for all people, were stressed at a meeting in the Social Credit Hall, Jasper avenue east, Wednesday night by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial minister of trade and industry, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., minister of municipal affairs.

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal In Will Case

Both speakers emphasized the value of speaking economic reform before the war ended, pointing out that steps toward reconstruction should not be left until after the conflict.

Mr. Manning, the first speaker, maintained that:

1. The breeding ground of "isms" would disappear with the arrival of social and economic security.
2. The task of providing this security must be related to importance with the task of obtaining a military production code.
3. Accomplishment of the foregoing was the two-fold task facing the post-war world.

Mr. Maynard, the second speaker, maintained that:

1. The breeding ground of "isms" would disappear with the arrival of social and economic security.
2. The task of providing this security must be related to importance with the task of obtaining a military production code.
3. Accomplishment of the foregoing was the two-fold task facing the post-war world.

NO "WISHFUL THINKING"

Attacking "wishful thinking," the speaker said: "There are many people who say 'Britain has always won; she will win again.' That's dangerous. Continued on Page Thirteen

Volunteers Needed For Sunday Alert

To complete the ARP organization in the Riverdale district, ten volunteer men are required for wardens duties, three women for first aid and clerical work, and five boys with bicycles to act as messengers. They will serve during the "alert" to be held Sunday, June 22, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those interested in this regard are asked to get in touch with ARP officials by telephone at 2386, before six o'clock Thursday.

Getting Along With Jack DeLong

Announcement of Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, General Officer Commanding the Pacific Command, that R.C.A.F. squadrons and anti-aircraft units of the Canadian army have been operating with the United States forces in Alaska for some days will cause no surprise in western Canada.

At the same time the fact that Canadian combatant forces are serving in defense of this continent on United States soil is of great historical importance.

The actions of the Japanese in and around the Aleutian Islands may be a military operation of minor importance. Perhaps the danger of attack against points on the continental mainland of North America is slight, as many of our leaders assure us.

All Canadians hope that no real danger will develop.

At the same time the thrusts of the Japanese serve to drive home the necessity for training war next year.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Will the second front in Europe be opened this year?

THE ANSWERS

BERT WATSON, salesman: Now that several former contingents of United States troops have been landed in Northern Ireland, would indicate that a British-American drive on the continent is being contemplated in the future. Another fact which indicates the second front is shortly being opened is the announcement from Washington that the United States and Russia have attained unity of view in the matter of the opening of the second front.

JACK CAMPBELL, caretaker: I don't know when the second front will be opened and would not care to attempt a guess, but from what I read in the newspapers, it will be a rapid intensification of pressure against Germany from a number of different directions in which Russia, the United States, Britain, Canada and the forces of the United Nations will participate.

RAM NEELANDS, salesman: The war in the Pacific is not going to interfere with the United States efforts to crush Hitler and his Italian henchmen in Europe. The war against the aggressor nations will be won on the European continent, and sooner the second front is opened the sooner will victory be achieved. It should not be surprised to see the United Nations launch a second front in Europe this summer.

ROAD REPORT

A.M.A. Safety Bunch: Never stop your car beyond the crest of a hill around a bend.

Thursday's road report: All district roads in northern Alberta are muddy. Rain in all areas.

All Work, No Play, University 'Profs'

It's a case of all work and no play for the University of Alberta professors this year, as they forego their usual four-day holiday this year. Professors in medicine, dentistry and education are working the new semester courses this summer. Students of mathematics and science are taking courses in summer sessions. Other professors are taking office courses at the University of Alberta.

McCauley Concert

Proceeds of a concert held in West Jasper Place by the McCauley Concert Group, donation of \$40.70 for the children of the Red Cross, will be used for the purchase of a piano for the children of the Red Cross.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2181-Ash for Dept.
Father's Day, June 21st
King for a Day... But Actually Your Year-Round Counsellor!

Father... Man of the Hour—King for a Day, but actually a year-round counsellor—always ready to give sound advice and steer your family through the ups and downs of life. He's not just the apple of his eye, he's the one who'll be there Sunday, June 21st, will be Father's Day and to make him conspicuous, we've selected the appropriate gift with something you'll all appreciate. It's the gift of a Father's Day that you'll all treasure with attention. It's the gift of a Father's Day that you'll all treasure with attention. It's the gift of a Father's Day that you'll all treasure with attention.

"Forsyth" or "Arrow" Shirts Always Please Father

New Patterns... Fused Collars Attached
You can't make any mistake in giving him these shirts, for most men specify Forsyth or Arrow, for they've long since discovered they not only fit better but wear longer!



Made from finely woven broadcloth in printed stripes and checks on the C.W.A.C. style. Green and tan grounds. Fused collars attached. Size 14 to 18. Printed at 2.00

OTHER QUALITIES at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Classy New Currie NECKTIES Chosen for Dad

Give Dad an attractive new Necktie. Carefully selected by our buyers with Father's Day gifts in mind. An attractive new "TAL CROYDON," crease-resistant fabric in new patterns. Also a good selection of silk, poplins, wools and flannels in gay patterns on light or dark grounds with blue, white, green and grey, and cream-creaking.

OTHER RANGES OF NECKTIES at... \$6, \$8 and \$12.50

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Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
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46. RUGBY
47. CRICKET
48. TENNIS
49. GOLF
50. BASEBALL
51. FOOTBALL
52. HOCKEY
53. BASKETBALL
54. VOLLEYBALL
55. RUGBY
56. CRICKET

Funerals
(Continued)
The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, who died at her home, 1014 10th St. N.W., on June 16, 1942, at the age of 78, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 18, 1942, at the funeral home of J. A. Macdonald, 1014 10th St. N.W. The interment will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Help Wanted Male
(Continued)
WANTED
AT ONCE
Laborers and Millhands
FOR PAPER MILL AT OCEAN FALLS, B.C.
Experience not necessary.
Good pay with plenty of chance for advancement.
For full particulars see
PACIFIC MILLS LTD.
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Help Wanted Female
Wanted—Experienced hairdresser for good beauty parlor. \$300.00 per month. No experience necessary. Apply Mrs. F. W. Reid, 1014 10th St. N.W., Edmonton, Alberta.

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WANTED
AT ONCE
Laborers and Millhands
FOR PAPER MILL AT OCEAN FALLS, B.C.
Experience not necessary.
Good pay with plenty of chance for advancement.
For full particulars see
PACIFIC MILLS LTD.
EMPLOYMENT AGENT
(Mr. George Brooks)
CORONA HOTEL
Edmonton
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WAR NOW AT CRITICAL STAGE

"Big Innings" Soon for Canadian Army, Predicts Stuart**Commander On West Coast
Calls Troops To Prepare
For Big Offensive Drive**

OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—The "big innings" of the army in the present war is coming soon, Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the general staff and acting commander-in-chief west coast defences, said last night in a broadcast speech directed to all soldiers in Canada, but particularly to junior officers.

The past five years of war have belonged to the navy and the air force, Gen. Stuart said. The army had been training but little fighting. The navy and the air force had avoided defeat but it was necessary to win the war and the army would have to do that by the "physical occupation of territory."

The general asked the public to visit the army during Army Week (June 22 to July 3). He asked the army to do its bit in interpreting life to the public.

OPPORTUNITY KNOON
"Victory cannot be attained without the active participation of the army. We are on the road to victory and the great opportunity for the army will soon present itself."

The war was at a critical stage. It was time for every soldier to take stock of himself as that the army could not only match but improve upon the efforts of the navy and the air force.

He asked junior officers to examine their activities in the light of the application to them of moral, mental and physical qualities. The moral component was by far the most important. The quality of loyalty was important in the moral sphere, loyalty to superior, loyalty to subordinates and loyalty to truth.

A junior officer had to look to the interests of his men and if he found loyalty to them and the army in conflict with loyalty to his superior he would probably find a referee in loyalty to truth.

"Do not subscribe to the 'yes man' type of loyalty," said Gen. Stuart. "We have no place for such type of loyalty in the Canadian army today. We need individuals who have minds of their own and are not frightened to express their views and who are not frightened to fight for the interests of the men they lead."

It was a privilege to serve in the forces. It was a greater privilege to command 50 men but it carried responsibilities. Officers should know their men individually because each was a soldier. They should know their problems and should know that each man should be held to the standard. They should be careful of punishment for it was usually a continuation of failure to stick the right note.

CONSTANTLY AT SCHOOL
Every job in the army had to be done in the best possible way. To bring this about, officers had to remain constantly at school, improving their military knowledge. Judgment and initiative sprang from knowledge. Knowledge required brains and initiative required guts.

"We have no place in this army of ours for 'no run, no hit, no error' men," he said. "I want officers who will hit the ball out of the park a few times in their careers."

MINISTER TO U. S.

HORIZONTAL
1. Minister to the U. S.

2. Devoted.

3. Symbol for samurais.

4. Beach.

5. Herd of whales.

6. Field.

7. Fury.

8. Bachelor of Philosophy (abbr.).

9. Grouse (abbr.).

10. Half (prefix).

11. Capable of.

12. Defeat.

13. Not any.

14. Mountain.

15. Spanish dance.

16. First.

17. Minister to Washington.

18. Exclamation.

19. Warmth.

20. Original.

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SPEAKS IN DEBATE

Conscripted Army Not As Effective As Forces Now Overseas Claims Thorson

OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—War Services Minister Thorson "making a careful statement of government policy" told the House of Commons yesterday. "The government has decided that it is not in the best interests of the Canadian war effort that conscription for service overseas should be imposed at the present time."

Total Conscription Orange Platform

TORONTO, June 18.—(CP)—A. T. Kidd, of Kingston, Ont., grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America yesterday told members of the annual meeting of the Orange Order in the city that the Orange Order was the platform of the Orange Order was total conscription of wealth, industry and manpower.

DIRECT ATTITUDE

"The attitude of the government has been indicated during the conscription debate which opened June 16 last," Mr. Thorson said. "The government was the most direct of any made by his cabinet colleagues."

He said he hoped conscription for service overseas would never be necessary but if it did become necessary it would be necessary to have the best method of fulfilling our war effort program.

His description of the speech as a statement of government policy came, when Speaker Mackenzie King called attention to the house rule against members reading their statements in debate.

Mr. Thorson said Canada's manpower resources were "definitely limited" and that the government might have to "give consideration to the armed forces, the first speaker in the resumed debate on conscription."

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Takes Office

New President Is Installed At C.M.A. Meeting

JACKSON, June 18.—(CP)—A colorful and impressive ceremony

last night, Dr. A. E. Archer of Lacombe, Alta., was vested with the office of president of the Canadian Medical Association at the 73rd annual convention of that organization.

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All Kiwanians Told To Spread Gospel of Duty

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.—(CP)—Howard M. Briggs, of Victoria, B.C., chairman of the public affairs committee for Canada of the Kiwanis International, yesterday urged every Canadian Kiwanian to "spread around the gospel of duty and self-sacrifice in all his life, the greatest service in all history."

"Nothing less than the maximum of effort, the maximum of sacrifice for the benefit of every man," he declared in his report to the annual convention of the Kiwanis International.

"In the crisis which faces us, all of us must be ready to sacrifice for a united war effort," he declared in his report to the annual convention of the Kiwanis International.

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Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY
STORE WIDE
FRIDAY IS OPPORTUNITY DAY
AS WELL AS BARGAIN DAY! GO THROUGH THE FLIER YOU GOT ON WEDNESDAY TO SEE MORE. MANY OF THE VALUES ADVERTISED IN IT WILL BE ON SALE FRIDAY, TOO. SHOP IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Full Fashioned Hosiery
Substandards In Semi-Service Weight!
Hosiery buy that's a bargain indeed! It's one of the most popular textures for everyday! Legs in dull-textured, flatter rayon, toes, heels, socks, and tops of cotton lisle. Summer shades and sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
FRIDAY BARGAIN PAIR, 69c
Hosiery, Main Floor

Men's Work Shirts
Regular \$1.00 Each
Men's dark blue cotton work shirts—they promise hard, satisfactory wear! Routinely cut with attached collar and full size pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
FRIDAY BARGAIN 79c
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Women's Shoes
Regular \$3.95 Pair!
Exciting variety—bound to include a pair for you! Fine walking shoes in black, green or green suede. Street and dress shoes in wine or brown suede. All well cut, sturdy styled. Sizes 5 to 8.
FRIDAY BARGAIN PAIR, \$2.95
Footwear, Main Floor

Stamped Goods Half Price!
Regular 15c to \$1.49!
Needlewomen! Here's a bargain you really shouldn't miss! Tea towels, chair seats, nursery motels, not water bottle covers, children's aprons, baby dresses and many other pieces. All clearly stamped on cotton or linen.
BARGAIN, HALF PRICE 7c to 74c
Fanny Goods, Main Floor

Oddments in the Drapery Section
Save One-Third To One-Half!
Clearance of odd pairs of curtains and overdrapes, patterns, bedspread covers—all sorts of things to interest a home maker! Wide assortment of curtains, patterns, materials. See them early—save from one-third to one-half FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH.

Girls' Coats to Clear!
Regular \$9.95 Each!
There's a straight saving of two dollars on these coats—worth shopping for early! Clearing a "better" group of Spring coats in fine woolen materials. Belted, boxy and fitted models in tweeds, crepes and polka dots. Beige, brown, navy, bright colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years in the group.
FRIDAY BARGAIN \$7.95
Girls' Wear, Second Floor

SELF-SERVE
THESE GOODS ON SALE IN GIVING STORE AT EATON'S, 100-1100, 11th St. S.W. ORDER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ALIVE HUB AND 2ND. ORDER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ALIVE HUB AND 2ND. ORDER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, ALIVE HUB AND 2ND.

MEATS AND FISH
ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, June 18th and 20th
... you'll find a better choice at EATON'S! And you'll find prices in keeping with your budget. Look! So make a regular habit of shopping at EATON'S for all your meats. And for extra thrifty values, don't forget the CARRY-AND-SAVE section, conveniently located right beside the regular MEAT DEPARTMENT on the Lower Floor. Fresh Meats and Fish are exempt from the dollar restriction on delivery. Delivered right to you for your very door!

For Fine Quality Meats
... you'll find a better choice at EATON'S! And you'll find prices in keeping with your budget. Look! So make a regular habit of shopping at EATON'S for all your meats. And for extra thrifty values, don't forget the CARRY-AND-SAVE section, conveniently located right beside the regular MEAT DEPARTMENT on the Lower Floor. Fresh Meats and Fish are exempt from the dollar restriction on delivery. Delivered right to you for your very door!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, June 18th and 20th
... you'll find a better choice at EATON'S! And you'll find prices in keeping with your budget. Look! So make a regular habit of shopping at EATON'S for all your fruits and vegetables. And for extra thrifty values, don't forget the CARRY-AND-SAVE section, conveniently located right beside the regular MEAT DEPARTMENT on the Lower Floor. Fresh Meats and Fish are exempt from the dollar restriction on delivery. Delivered right to you for your very door!

EATON'S
100-1100, 11th St. S.W.
... you'll find a better choice at EATON'S! And you'll find prices in keeping with your budget. Look! So make a regular habit of shopping at EATON'S for all your goods. And for extra thrifty values, don't forget the CARRY-AND-SAVE section, conveniently located right beside the regular MEAT DEPARTMENT on the Lower Floor. Fresh Meats and Fish are exempt from the dollar restriction on delivery. Delivered right to you for your very door!